...And The Herald's Readers Write:

The Ghetto Scene—Failure

To the Editor of The Herald:

In response to Mrs. Hicks' interview on Channel 2 shortly after the Roxbury riot, I differ with her contention that there are no serious problems facing Negroes in Boston's Roxbury ghetto. In her view, apparently, long-standing grievances exist only in the minds of civil rights agitators and other subversives. I do not condone riots as a means of redress; they are counter-productive in every sense of the word. Nevertheless, my experiences and those of several acquaintances in Boston, New York, and Washington, D.C., reveal that there are crucial failures in the ghetto sections of many American cities.

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Do Adults Envy Younger Generation?

To the Editor of The Herald:

I'm tired of hearing adults complain about that "confused, sick younger generation." The younger generation's be-ins and love-ins are certainly more constructive than the older generation's various wars, including the present one. The test of any generation is what future world it brings, and the youths today can't be condemned—yet. A future world of love-ins sounds rather inviting!

Probably, one reason the older generation complains so much about their offspring is envy. Young people have much more freedom of expression today—in terms of the written and the spoken word. Why shouldn't they take advantage of this? On the other hand, many of their parents and grandparents were raised under the Victorian system of "children should be seen and not heard." I'm sure if they could do it all over again, they would say and do many things not allowed them. And this release could have made them happier and healthier people today.

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Editorials in the Herald have won Pulitzer prizes four times. The Pulitzer prize is journalism's highest award.

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Reasonable Criticism

To the Editor of The Herald:

Central to the criticism of the Warren Commission is its thesis that one man murdered the President; all other discussion is peripheral. Issue, therefore, must be taken with Gavzer and Moody, authors of an article, recently serialized in The Herald, which criticizes criticism of the Commission.

Gavzer and Moody, Boston Herald, June 29, page 12:

"The Warren Commission never said: Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, murdered John F. Kennedy, period."

This statement Nit-pickingly correct, inasmuchas those exact words can be found neither in the report nor in its voluminous appendages; nonetheless is irresponsible and factually false; it conveys an erroneous impression of the report's contents. The following exerpts should allow the reader to unfuddle his thoughts on this vital point.

Report of the Warren Commission, Bantam Book Edition, October, 1964, pages 41 - 42 :

"(a) The Commission has found no evidence that anyone assisted Oswald in planning or carrying out the assassination . . .

(b) The Commission has found no evidence that Oswald was involved with any person or group in a conspiracy to assassinate the President . . .

11. On the basis of the evidence before the Commission it concludes that Oswald acted alone . . ."

One man and only one man murdered J F K. This central thesis is clear and anyone who can believe it is entitled and welcome to do so. Rather than castigate those who cannot subscribe to this persuasion as a pack of unpatriotic idiots it might be pertinent to examine the facts and opinions on which concurrence with the Commission, a mixture of disbelief, wishful-thinking and conditioned blind-faith, is founded. Reasonable doubt is ephemoral but persistent; until satisfied, there will and must continue to be reasonable criticism.

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Quebec Hospitality

To the Editor of The Herald:

I am writing on behalf of a recently formed group "Montreal Suburban Hospitality," who have been distressed to hear about some adverse publicity and poor quality EXPO accommodations given to Expo visitors in Montreal.

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